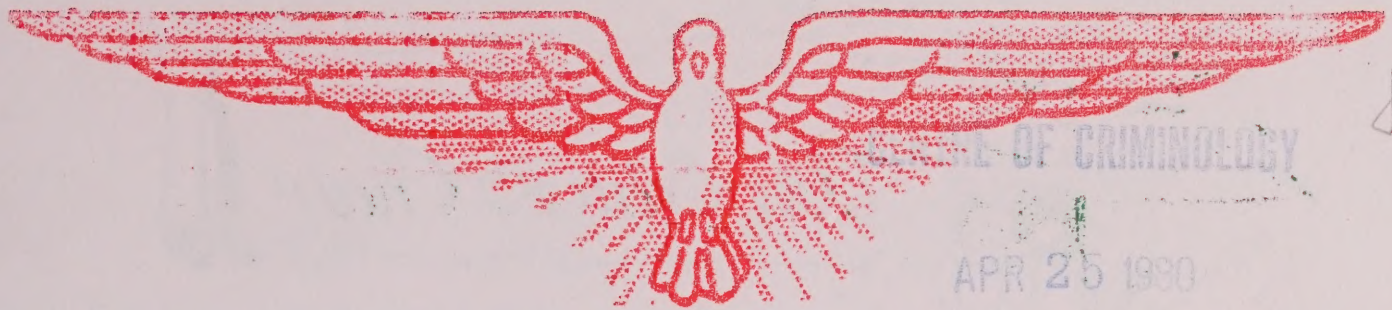




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A new contest in the Flyer Newspaper is about to begin. We are offering prizes for the best short story over the next couple of months. The story submitted is up to the writer's own discretion. We cannot guarantee that all articles given to us will be published but we will try to print the best ones. A panel of unbiased judges will decide on which ones are the best. At the end of two months (which will be the end of June) the over - all winner will be determined.

You may enter as often as you wish with the length of the article to be a minimum of 500 words. There must be at least 5 submissions to hold a valid contest.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third. The panel of judges will be both inmates and staff. The prizes will consist of: 1. A jar of coffee; 2. A jar of coffee-mate; and 3. (2) 1 lb. boxes of sugar.

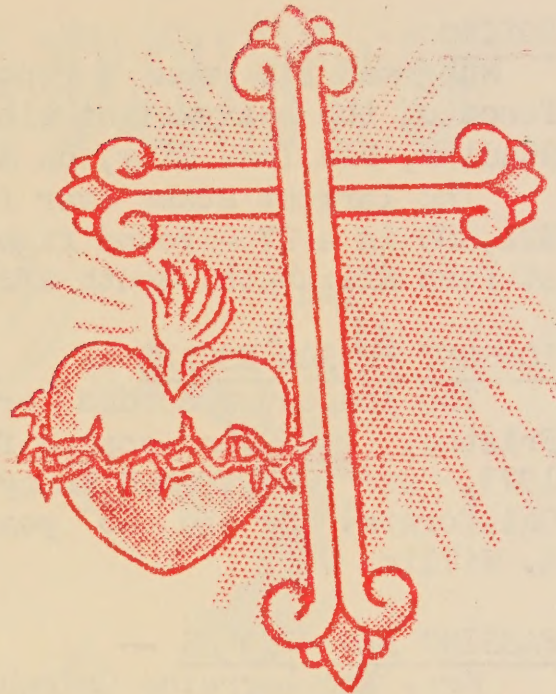
We are also interested in receiving the news from the different groups and organizations. We would like to have news on what is going on and what's coming up with your groups. If any of you groups out there are interested in becoming regular contributors to the paper, maybe you could elect one of your members to become a writer! You could submit his name to us and we could get in contact with him before each publication and get your news.

If you have any complaints, praises or what-have-you that you would like to see in the paper, write them down and submit them to The Flyer. To make this paper a success and something that everyone would like to become involved with we need the help of all you guys out there.

JIM EASTCOTT
EDITOR
The Flyer

DISCIPLES

A P E T E R X C R M U S E T
 Q U O X M U A C W T L M J S
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 Z E B E A L W P H A D E E S



St. Matthew, in Chapter 10 records that Jesus called unto him twelve disciples and gave them power to cast out unclean spirits and to heal all manner of diseases. The names of these men are hidden in the puzzle. They may be horizontal, vertical or diagonal. The 12 men are listed below.

PETER -- THOMAS -- ANDREW -- MATTHEW -- JAMES (Son of Zebedee)
 JOHN -- THADDAEUS -- BARTHELEMEW -- SIMON -- PHILIP -- JUDAS
 JAMES (Son of Alphaeus).



ACCORDING TO GUINNESSBOXING --

Muhammad Ali won a reported \$6,500,000 in his successful defence of the heavyweight title against Ken Norton, held in Yankee Stadium, New York City, on Sept. 28, 1976.

The largest stake ever fought for in the bare-knuckle era was \$22,500 in a 27 - round fight between Jack Cooper and Wolf Bendoff at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on July 29, 1889.

LONGEST PRISON ESCAPE --

The longest recorded prison escape was that of Leonard T. Fristoe, 77, who escaped from Nevada State Prison, on Dec. 15, 1923, and was turned in by his son on Nov. 15, 1969, at Compton, California. He had 46 years of freedom under the name of Claude R. Willis.

PASSING BAD CHEQUES --

Mrs. Ann Lorraine Ohlschlager, a.k.a. Ann Kosak, of Los Angeles, was charged in January, 1974, with writing \$37,000,000 in bad cheques between January and October, 1973, netting a total of \$463,000 from the United California Bank.

DEVIL'S ISLAND --

The largest French penal settlement was that of St. Laurent du Maroni, which included the notorious Ile du Diable, Royale and St. Joseph (for incorrigibles) off the coast of French Guiana, in South Africa. It remained in operation for 99 years from 1854, until the last group of repatriated prisoners, including Theodore Rouselle, who had served 50 years, was returned to Bordeaux on Aug. 22, 1953. It is estimated that barely 2,000 of the 70,000 deportees ever returned.

LARGEST CRIMINAL ORGANIZATION --

The largest syndicate of organized crime is the Mafia (meaning "Swank" from a Scilian word) or La Costa Nostra ("our thing") which is said to have infiltrated the executive, judiciary and legislative branches of the U.S. government. It consists of some 3,000 to 5,000 individuals in 24 "FAMILIES" federated under "the commission" with an estimated annual turn over in vice, gambling and protection rackets, cigarettes, boot legging, hi-jacking, narcotics, lone - sharking, prostitution and some legitimate business estimated in May, 1977 at 48 billion dollars per annum of which some \$25,300,000,000 is profit. This is $7\frac{1}{2}$ times more than the profit shown by General Motors.

DILLON'S SPORTS

Now summer is here everyone will be out throwing baseballs and footballs around which was evident last weekend. Baseball will be starting very shortly and the first tournament will be between the ranges. Both fast pitch and slow pitch leagues will follow the tournaments.

As some of you well know a few years ago the SMI baseball team was voted out of the outside league because of unsportsmanlike conduct. Well this year negotiations have begun to determine whether or not we will have a chance to play in the league. Hopefully we will be and we can have more competitiveness this summer. I will find out the outcome of these negotiations in a few weeks. So here's hoping.



TENNIS CLINIC --

A tennis clinic will be starting sometime in the next few weeks so anyone who would like to learn or improve their tennis game should keep in touch with the Rec office. A pro - instructor will be in attendance. For more information contact Bernie at the Recreation Hall.

TOURNAMENT ACTION --

The defending champion floor hockey team M2-4 were defeated in the tournament held two weeks ago by A1-2. The game was very competitive with A1-2 gaining an early lead and holding on for the victory. Players for the winning team were: Kerrivan (coach), Thompson, Southwind, Bunnie, Picard, Sharpe, Houle, Beauchamp and McKay in goal.

However, M2-4 were not to be out done though as they put together a ragtag basketball team which beat M5-7 for the title. I cannot say, however, that the game was played according to the rules. The winning team consisted of: Brothers (coach), Thomas, Redhead, Chartrand, Owen, Green, Charter, McNabb and Abigosis.

Native Brotherhood

In September of 1971, The Indian Metis Brotherhood Organization of the Stony Mountain Penitentiary drafted a letter to the Manitoba Metis Federation asking for a Native Halfway Home which expressed the necessity for better programs to meet the needs of Native inmates and ex-inmates. Extensive research had been done and indicated a disproportionate rate of incarcerated Native people with few working programs. A board of directors was formed and Native Clan was incorporated on August 29, 1972. The federal and provincial governments and correctional authorities recognized the problems and supported the Native Clan Organization.

Full programs are established at Headingley Correctional Institute, Stony Mountain Penitentiary and Rockwood Federal Institute.

OBJECTIVE

The objective includes the greater involvement of the Native residents in existing institutional programs and the development of others which would specifically meet the needs of the Native residents. Such programs shall extend into the community to better prepare the resident for his return and to assist him in a positive judgment following release.

WHAT IS THE NATIVE CLAN ORGANIZATION

An organization programmed to assist Native offenders and ex-offenders who are concerned with their own future.

WHAT KIND OF SERVICES DOES IT OFFER

- A) Parole supervision.
- B) Community investigations.
- C) Liaison with penal institution staff and residents.
- D) Assistance in planning parole.
- E) Liaison between inmates with community and family.
- F) Assistance and supervision on Temporary Absences.
- G) Arranging family visits and correspondence when necessary.
- H) Provide relevant information pertaining to employment and education.
- I) Transportation to the institutions.

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- J) Recreation programs.
- K) Native Halfway Homes.

SERVICES PROVIDED AT THE NATIVE HALFWAY HOMES

- A) Shelter and food.
- B) Temporary financial assistance.
- C) Group counselling and individual counselling.
- D) Vocational and employment counselling and referral.
- E) Recreation.

COMMUNITY WORKERS TODAY

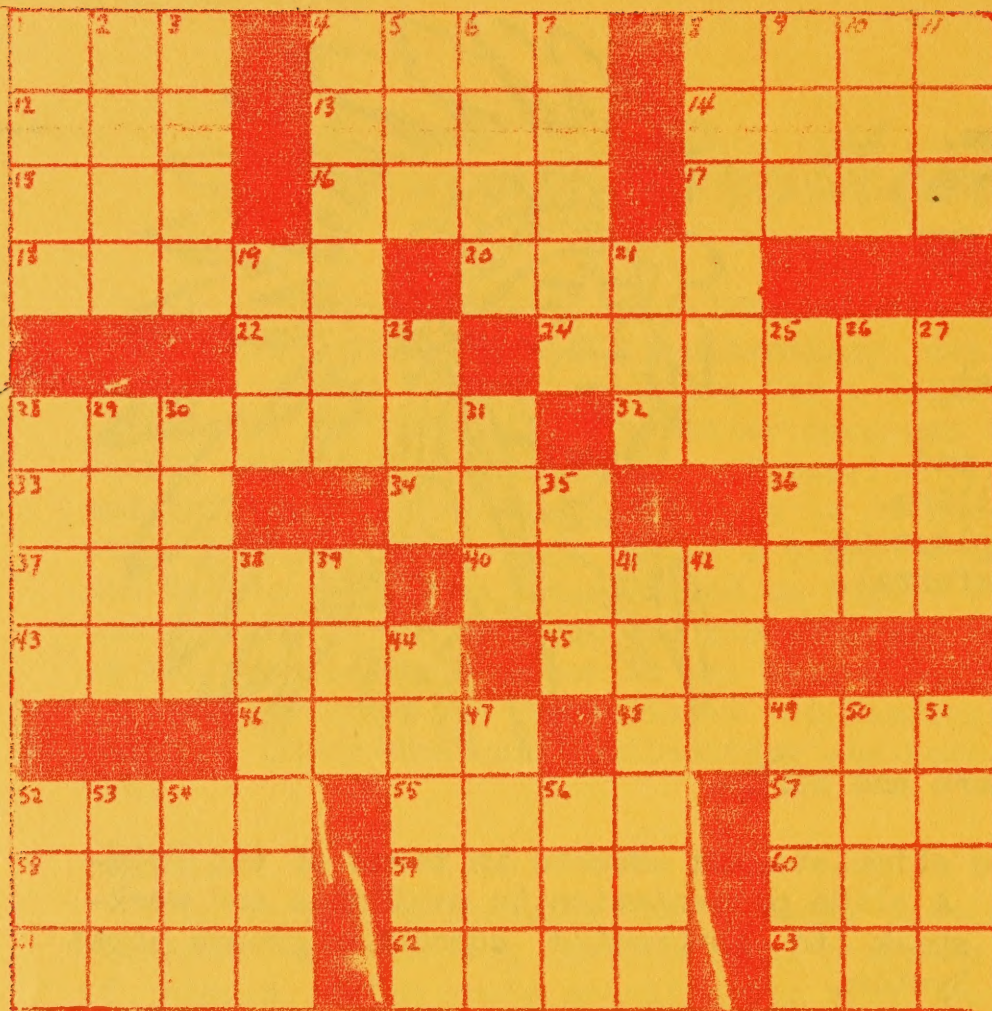
Located in Southern and Northern Manitoba.

Workers strive to stimulate and educate in terms of the Criminal Justice System. A slide presentation is available and workers are prepared to speak to interested community groups about the Criminal Justice System.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

What is a friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can be naked with. He seems to ask of you to put nothing on, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freely. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meannessess and absurdities and in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you -- he is like fire that purges to the bone. He understands. He understands. You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through it all -- and underneath -- he sees, knows and loves you. A friend? What is a friend? Just one, I repeat, with whom you dare to be yourself.





25. '___ of Life'
 26. Actress, ___
 Storm
 27. Town in
 Oklahoma
 28. '___ of Night'
 29. Groucho
 30. Singer, ___
 Adams
 31. Head (SL)
 35. Gershwin
 38. Have Gun
 Will ___
 39. Streets,
 (Abbr.)
 41. Comedy Show
 'The
 Family'
 42. Born
 44. Travelogue
 show '___'
 47. Military
 assistant
 49. Comedian
 Sherman

ACROSS

1. Comedy Show
 'Smart'
 4. 'All Golf'
 8. 'Along With
 Mitch
 12. 'People ___
 Funny'
 13. Ashen
 14. English Queen
 15. Coin of Israel
 16. Death Notice
 17. Arrow Poison
 18. Lamprey Catcher
 20. 'The ___ man'
 22. Siamese coin
 24. Comedian Burns
 28. Panelist Faye ___
 32. Moan
 33. Father
 34. Hawaiian dish
 36. Turkish name
 37. Coarse hominy
 40. Chuck Conners
 was its star
 43. Puts forth
 45. Fruit Drink
 46. Bewildered
 48. 'Valley Days'
 52. M.C. Griffin
 55. Endorsement of
 a passport
 57. Singer, Peggy ___
 58. Nautical term
 59. Dutch cheese
 60. Entire amount
 61. Finger part
 62. 'Peter Jennings
 and the ___'
 63. Short Sleep
 DOWN
 1. The Mating ___
 2. Great Lake
 3. 'To the Truth
 4. 'Wide World
 of ___'
 5. Actor, ___ Hunter
 6. Came to rest
 7. Tag again
 8. Popeye the
 9. Wayside Hotel
 10. Compass Point
 11. Command to a
 horse.
 19. Hearing organ
 21. Body support
 23. ___ Cat
 50. Wed-like
 tissue
 51. Assist
 52. '___ into
 Space.'
 53. Guido's
 highest note.
 54. Brazilian
 money
 56. Carpenter's
 tool

University at Festival

Six residents from the university program at Stony Mountain attended the Festival for the first time. Two inmates with L.U. escorts manned the Stony Mountain booth/exhibit each day.

A continuous slide-show presented a cross-section of the institution. Pamphlets were distributed and conversations held with interested spectators. Topics discussed were the School (Grade to Grade 12), University program and life at Stony.

People attempted to conceal their surprise when informed they were talking with "real" inmates yet were obviously pleased with this novelty. The escorts and other staff members present also got into the act.

One young woman believed she was addressing an on-campus student when she asked, "What do you go to Stony Mountain for?" The immediate reply, "For breaking the law" momentarily stunned her.

A number of ex-inmate/students now attending courses on campus visited the booth. This indicates that the Stony Mountain University program is a worthwhile on-going process.

The outing was greatly enjoyed by all concerned. It is hoped this will be a yearly event.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

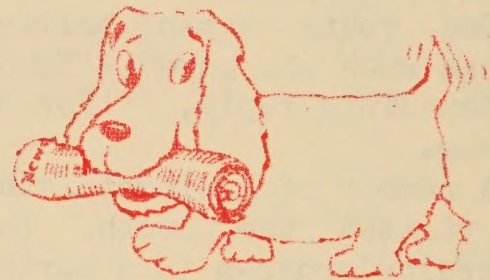
1. LIFE AFTER DEATH - An investigation of life after bodily death - by Raymond A. Moody.
2. THE STORY OF THE IRISH RACE - by Seumas MacManus.
3. THE GREY SEAS UNDER - Hazards and triumphs of a deep sea salvage tug - by Farley Mowatt.
4. THE DISTANT DRUM - Reflections of the Spanish Civil War - by Philip Toynbee
5. WEIGHT TRAINING - by Dr. Frank Ryan.
6. VODKA COLA - by Charles Levinson.
7. SAILOR - A pictorial history - by Alan McGowan.
8. CATCH YOU LATER - Autobiography of Johnny Bench - by John Bench and William Brashler.
9. NOT ABOVE THE LAW - Battles of Watergate Prosecutors - by James Doyle and Anthony Lewis.
10. FROZEN FIRE - Where will it happen next? - by Lee Davis.
11. NATURE AND NATURE LAWS - by Marie Boas Hall.
12. THE SISTERHOOD OF MAN - Impact of woman changing roles on the social and economic world - by Kathleen Newland.

Smart Hound!

Four union worker's were disucssing how smart their dogs were. The first was a United Auto worker who said that his dog could do math calculations. He called his dog T-Square and he told her to go to the blackboard and draw a square, a circle and a triangle, which the dog did with no sweat.

The United Steelworker member said he thought his dog was better. His dog, named Slide-Rule, was told to fetch a dozen cookies and bring them back and divide them into four piles of three, which he did with no problem.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic worker said that was good but his dog was better. His dog was named Measure and was told to get a quart of milk and pour 7 ounces into a 10 ounce glass. He obeyed faithfully.



All three agreed this was very good and said all the dogs were smart. They all turned to the C.U.P.E. worker and asked him what can your dog do.

The C.U.P.E. worker's dog was named Coffee Break and he said to the dog to go show what he could do. So Coffee Break went over and ate the cookies, drank the milk, screwed the other three dogs; claimed he injured his back, filed for Workman's Compensation and left for home on sick leave.

CHARITIES BOOTH AT POLO PARK

Converse Inc. will be provided with a booth to sell handicrafts, hobbycrafts etc. at the Charities Bazaar held annually at Polo Park, May 23, 1980, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We request that any individuals interested in selling any of their articles contact Mr. Reg Howard at Stony Mountain who will pool the merchandise and forward it to our offices.

All merchandise accumulated for this event must be forwarded to our office no later than May 20, 1980. It is suggested that all individuals contributing articles list and tag their merchandise for sale.

We hope to have on display at Polo Park a variety of goods that one may not find at retail outlets.



What the /?@*%#

Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, who began serving a life sentence on Aug. 5, 1908, was given an experimental release in November of 1976 from Indiana State Prison at the age of 92, after serving 68 years, 3 months behind bars. He complained of the bad language of "modern" prisoners.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

GET STAR SING
ARE PALE ANNE
MIL OBIT INEE
EELER TALL

ATT GEORGE
EMERSON GROAN
DAD POI ALI
GRITS BRANDED
EXERTS ADE

ASEA DEATH
MERV VISA LEE
ALEE EDAM ALL
NAIL NEWS NAP

'FLICKS'

Friday, April 25 - Foul Play
Sunday, April 27 - The Front
Friday, May 2 - Silent Flute
Sunday, May 4 - Fingers

If you find mistakes in this paper, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

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